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The Bowling Green softball team won despite the cold weather; **PAGE 11**

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Riots subdued, city curfew lifted

By James Hannah
U-WIRE

CINCINNATI — Promising to make police more accountable, the mayor lifted a citywide curfew Monday that helped end days of rioting over the police shooting of an unarmed black man.

"Now that the disturbances have subsided, they must never occur again," Mayor Charles Luken said. "We have an opportunity for a new Cincinnati."

However, the mayor did not lift the state of emergency, which allows him to impose curfews and other restrictions.

The 8 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew was imposed Thursday after three nights of arson, looting, attacks on white motorists and clashes with police.

Dozens of people were injured, more than 800 were arrested and arson damage was put at more than \$200,000 in the worst racial

unrest in Cincinnati since the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The streets were mostly quiet over the weekend, and city officials had hoped to lift the curfew because it was hurting businesses. The curfew was scaled back to 11 p.m. Sunday to allow more time for Easter celebrations.

Joining Luken at a news conference were religious, business and community leaders who have been discussing ways to address underlying causes of the violence.

"If we put our heads back in the sand, that sand will once again grow hot with rage. The opportunity will be lost," said Ross Love, speaking on behalf of black community leaders.

The Rev. Damon Lynch, a black clergyman, said the city's black youths do not know how to channel their anger. "They just feel like nobody's listening," he said.

"Their anger is not just at officers, but their own black leadership. The feeling is we're not listening, and we have to turn that around."

Luken said he will appoint a commission to look into solutions. Unlike previous groups, he said, the panel will be able to oversee implementation of its plans. That would require City Council approval.

The City Council planned to meet Tuesday to discuss demands by black leaders for a city ordinance allowing officials to bypass Cincinnati police officers and firefighters when hiring new chiefs.

The city charter requires chiefs to be promoted from the ranks, but black leaders say that perpetuates problems. The 1,000-member police force is 28 percent black; the city of 311,000 is 43 percent black.

Cincinnati was sued last month by citizen groups who



Associated Press Photo

LEFT IN SHAMBLES: Missy Lynn and Gene Goldschmidt stand outside their store, in Cincinnati, that was vandalized by demonstrators protesting the police shooting of an unarmed black man.

accused the police department of failing to end 30 years of police harassment of blacks.

The flash point for the protests was the fatal April 7 shooting of Timothy Thomas, 19, as he fled

from officers trying to arrest him on 14 warrants, mostly for traffic offenses.

The FBI, police and the county prosecutor are investigating the shooting by Officer Stephen Roach, who is white. Roach, 27,

was placed on paid administrative leave.

Fifteen blacks and no whites have died in confrontations with police since 1995, four of them since November.

Council considers curbs

By Jordan Fouts
CITY REPORTER

Citizens filled city council's meeting room Monday night to voice their concern with a planned sewer project.

Residents of South Grove and Sand Ridge roads requested that the city install curbs as part of the sewer and water line work along those streets.

Thomas Gerken of South Grove road said residents want curbs because of water damage to the roads and sidewalks.

"About a week ago, after a torrential downpour, the road was not a road—it was a river," Gerken said.

Current plans leave the sidewalks exposed to water infiltration, which freezes and causes the sidewalks to crack, he said.

William Blair, director of public works, said curbs are not planned because the streets do not have storm sewers, a prerequisite for installation of roadside curbs.

In order to place curbs, it would be necessary to lower the roads by removing their bases, Blair said. It would cost at least \$45,000 to install curbs, in addition to the price of the sewer project.

But Gerken later said that, without protection from weather, sidewalks would have to be replaced when damaged.

"You have to pay for everything eventually ... When you make a mistake in planning, you pay for it later."

Public Works will investigate residents' requests and present a report at the May 7 City Council meeting.

Later in the meeting, Second Ward council member Patrick Ng requested a vote on approval of supplemental funding for city expenses for the rest of the year.

But before the council voted, Ng asked Jogn Fawcett, director of the Heritage 2000 project, about the project's designer, EG&G Contracting.

Ng recalled that at a recent public meeting to discuss Heritage 2000's progress, EG&G reported that the project is 50 percent done. Ng said he doesn't want to pay the contractor for more than the work they have completed, and doesn't want the project to go over its \$6 million budget.

Ng said he will work with Fawcett to keep a close eye on how Heritage 2000 proceeds.

Bowling Green Concert | U. students waited in line for more than six hours.



WAITING PATIENTLY: Loyal fans began standing in line at 1:30 p.m., in 40-degree weather, for tickets to The Roots and Run DMC concert. Tickets went on sale at 9:00 p.m. last night. Top Left: A crowd of more than 100 University students had already begun to line up at 6 p.m. in hopes of gaining a ticket to the concert. Top Right: Garrett Wheeler studies for his Biology test to pass the five hours he waited. Left: Some fans breakdanced to keep warm and to entertain others.

Tom Reed BG News

USG approves new fall calendar

By Chuck Soder
USG REPORTER

Members of Undergraduate Student Government passed a revised version of an earlier bill that asks the administration to make fall semester begin and end a week early on years when the last day of finals falls later than December 20.

The changes proposed last night, should the administration adopt them, would not go into effect until 2006, according to the bill. The original bill, which USG voted down on April 2, suggested that changes go into effect immediately.

Most students who contacted USG opposed the original bill because such immediate changes in their summer schedules did not give them enough time to renegotiate contracts with landlords and employers, according to Brian Saxton, one of the revised bill's authors.

Other than the time of implementation, the original and revised version of the bill have the same goal: to allow students more time to prepare for the holiday season.

Not only was the bill passed unanimously, but it also received support from Ron Lancaster, chair of the Computer Science department, who helped create the calendar system the University uses

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Oil companies spill into poor areas

By Amy Nicoletti
ENVIRONMENT REPORTER

People in the Niger Delta in Nigeria are losing their villages and their lives because of the environmental racism of multinational oil companies.

Environmental racism is the practice of large companies moving into poor communities that are unable to fight the destruction and pollution of their land.

Two speakers addressed these subjects last night at the University, Nigerian environmental activist Annie Brisebe and Carwill James of Project

Underground.

According to Brisebe, a leader in the struggle against the oil industry's destruction of the Niger Delta, entire communities have been destroyed and thousands killed by soldiers.

Brisebe said the corporations have destroyed the culture of the Niger Delta. "We can do without oil in Nigeria," Brisebe said.

She said that before the oil companies came to the Niger Delta, the communities profited from agriculture. Then the companies cleared the trees and destroyed the people's way of life.

Carwill James spoke last night

on domestic environmental abuses that U.S. communities face and the struggles that occur overseas.

According to James, 23 million tons of toxic chemicals are released in Louisiana. Almost all of the chemicals released are in communities of color.

At one point in the presentation, James held a moment of silence for those in jail for protesting racial mistreatment.

He said there is a "systematic destruction of settlements" in Africa, and 30 villages have been destroyed in the last three years.

The presentation is part of the

EAG's Earth Week, which is April 16 to April 20.

Today at 7 p.m., a Sierra Club speaker will discuss factory farming. The presentation will be held in Olscamp 115. Tony Saladiji will speak on factory farming.

"The conditions are absolutely inhumane," said Joni Caudill, a member of EAG. Animals, such as chickens, are kept in cages sometimes no larger than a sheet of paper, Caudill said.

At 9 p.m., a "Leave No Trace" workshop will be held in the Perry Field House. There is a \$5 fee.

Also at 9 p.m., the benefit concert Big Eco Jam will be at Howard's Club H. There is a \$5 cover and all proceeds will benefit local environmental programs. Ten prizes will be raffled.

The bands playing are Crazy Eddie, the Big Creek, Sugarbuzz and Noah and Daryl. Joni Caudill said the main focus for the donations is on the University's recycling program and the Woodlot.

On Wednesday, there will be an Earth Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. between the Eppler Complex and Education building.

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"It was a long day, but I'm having a good time. I recommend that everyone [run for a public office] at some point in their lives, just for the experience."

JOEL FREIMARK, USG PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

2001 USG ELECTIONS CAMPAIGN DIARY

A DAILY LOOK AT WHO'S IN THE RUNNING ... AND HOW

Engelman/Pelzer

On the first day of USG elections, candidates Brian Engelman and Celeste Pelzer were busy passing out handbills and talking with students who passed the voting booths.

"We wish that everyone would vote on the same day so we wouldn't have to be bugging them," Engelman said. "It's as annoying to us as it is to them, but we just want people to vote."

Engelman also said that the campaigning has been a great experience.

"It's fun because whenever students look at a normal person that they sit next to in class and get excited about politics," he said. "It's great to see them realize that students are the customers and should demand better services."

From the positive feedback he and Pelzer have received, Engelman said

that he has learned that students do care and that they need to believe that the individuals who are elected will fight for them and not give up.

"If I strongly believe in something," Engelman said, "I won't take no for an answer, and I won't give up until it is done."

According to Engelman, some students look favorably on the goals of his platform, such as off-campus meal-cards, teacher evaluations on the web and closer student parking, but doubt that such things could be accomplished.

"We think that any student can look at the three handbills and vote for us," he said. "We have very simple and attainable goals and students seem to realize that."

Engelman encourages all students to

vote for the candidate that he or she feels will make the most difference. According to Engelman, the Florida election fiasco has proven that every vote counts.

"We're 100 percent confident that if everybody votes, we will win," he said. People just have to take a couple seconds out of their day to make a difference."

Freimark/Brandt

With elections beginning yesterday, Joel Freimark campaigned outside of election tables from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Campaigning next to election tables is the easiest way to get people to vote, Freimark said. However, each candidate is required to stay a certain distance away from each table, according to Nick Gresko, chair of the Elections

and Opinions Board. The distance varies from table to table, he said.

Freimark said the work has become more enjoyable because it is the third and final week of USG campaigns.

"It was a long day, but I was having a good time," he said.

Despite the difficulties of running for office and campaigning, Freimark said that the experience was worth it, even if he does not win.

"I recommend that everyone [run for a public office] at some point in their lives, just for the experience."

Freimark also spoke at Alpha Xi Delta sorority and broadcasted on 88.1, the campus radio station. Stephanie Brandt, running for vice president, spoke with the Honors Student Association.

*Bragg/Fitch were unavailable for comment.

USG ELECTIONS

Vote for YOUR Student representatives!

Tuesday, April 17

Education Steps	9-5 p.m.
Olscamp Lobby	9-5 p.m.
BA	9-1 p.m.
Kreischer Sundial	5-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

Education Steps	9-5 p.m.
Library	9-1 p.m.
Mac Hallway	5-7:30 p.m.
Olscamp Lobby	5-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Education Steps	9-5 p.m.
Olscamp Lobby	9-5 p.m.

Source: USG

Heidi Fox BG News

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www.bgsu.edu/organizations/csc/

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**The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi
Would Like to Congratulate the
Following Brothers on Their Brother
Initiation and to Welcome Them into
the Mystic Circle.**

Matt Guggenbiller
Dusty Conkright
Aaron Wright
Bob Hester
Eric Clark
Adam Swartz
Reuben Friedman
Craig Whitman
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BIRTH CONTROL**

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GOT A THEME?

The Homecoming Committee is looking for the best theme for Homecoming 2001. We want BGSU's most creative minds to help design a memorable marketing campaign that focuses on Homecoming Weekend.

This contest is open to any individual, group or organization.

Earn Homecoming Spirit Points!
Submit Entries To the Office of Campus Involvement
204 South Hall
Deadline: May 1st
Questions or to help plan Homecoming Call 372-2343

Office of
**Campus
Involvement**

Funny, Ha Ha:

"The Stones, I love the Stones. I watch them whenever I can. Fred, Barney..."

STEVEN WRIGHT
INSERT MONOTONE
VOICE HERE

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Vote Grippa/Ninja for President and VP.

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Indie-write-ins stress party ticket

It was another tough, but rewarding day of campaigning yesterday for presidential candidate Filthy Grippa and his running mate The Angry Ninja. Rising at 5:30 a.m. for some early morning freestyle rap and tai-chi training, respectively, the duo was ready to hit the pavement and start pressing the flesh by 7 a.m.

7:15 a.m. Addressing an early-morning commuter crowd at the local Waffle House, Ninja stressed the importance of a liberal gun policy. "Even though I don't need a gun, because I am a master of superior ninjutsu, I do believe that the ability to bear arms is the backbone of this violent, deadly society, and for that I am truly grateful," Ninja said. "Now eat your waffles and flap-jack pancakes and

live like kings."

8:30 a.m. Presidential hopeful Grippa made the first appearance on his whistle-stop tour when he guided a rowdy group of homeless third graders through this place's historical museum. "This is a big part of the Grippa/Ninja campaign," he said. "Not only getting our homeless kids to realize the history of the city streets that have been their beds all these years, but also improving the quality of the pavement for a more comfortable night's sleep that these children sorely need to make the most of their days begging for aluminum cans and eating garbage."

10:00 a.m. The candidates meet up on main street for door-to-door pressing the flesh. The mysterious duo play up their "two platinum rims on every car, and a Keg in every room" platform that they hope will win over young voters. "That sounds like a good idea to me," said local stoner Derryl McFood.

11:13 a.m. A little break for the presidential candidate. Grippa visits with Ellenn Johnson at her College Street home to, ya know, make babies. "It was a fabulous experience that I hope to share with all of our female supporters," Grippa said after the informal summit.

12:00 p.m. Grippa makes his first mistake of the campaign at a luncheon with the Society of Animal Rights Activists. In a despicable egomaniacal display, he shows the horrified crowd that he can deadlift a beagle by gripping its ears. "I don't need dogs yipin' and crank" Grippa said after being doused in goats milk by the now unruly crowd. "That beagle was all disrespectin' my flow."

3:00 p.m. The candidates gather for a fund raising rally held by campaign supporters. Gearing up for today's first day of voting, Grippa takes to the podium to share his vision of this place with the crowd.

"We've been making progress with the voters today. It seems that the people of this place



Photo Provided

NOT SO FAST SONNY: Angry Ninja wows the crowd at a local Waffle House.

can identify with our goals. We're not about groups, we're about individuals. The people are coming to realize that Filthy Grippa and Angry Ninja will do anything for them," Grippa said. "If you have problems freebasing, Grippa/Ninja will be there. If someone needs a rapper for a party, I'll be there with my DJ Fynance - free of charge - to entertain. If someone owes you money, Ninja will be there to ensure a quick payback or a swift open-hand chop to the throat. We must get back to the individual level. If we can't help you, we can't help anybody."

Voting for president and vice president takes place today, all over this mofo.



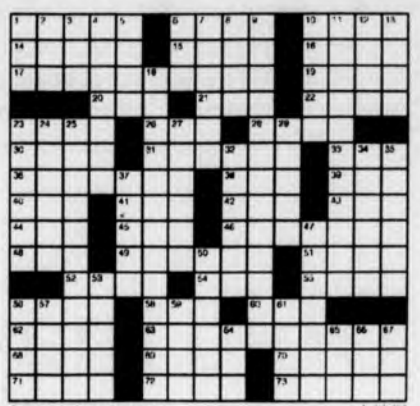
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RUH-ROH SHAGGY: Presidential candidate, Filthy Grippa, horrifies a crowd by represent N' what he knows best.

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ACROSS
1 Daddy
6 So-so
10 Slope ride
14 Breakfast ring
15 Besides
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17 Logjam
19 Protective ring
20 College cheer
21 Elver's parent
22 Ages and ages
23 Japanese wrestling
26 Possess
28 Oklahoma city
30 Salt's son
31 Forum platforms
33 Gym padding
36 Che's first name
38 Egyptian viper
39 Mine output
40 Driving gadget
41 Roll of bills
42 Eisenhower
43 Bikini part
44 You there!
45 Washington bill
46 Highland girls
48 Goller Ernie
49 Less than 100 shares of stock
51 Otherwise
52 Coffee servers
54 Exist
55 Hanoi holidays
56 Nincompoop
58 For what reason
60 Umpt's kin
62 "SportsCenter" atm
63 Well-to-do address?
68 French pronoun
69 New York canal
70 Casals' instrument
71 Acuff and Rogers
72 Sawbucks
73 Surround

DOWN
1 "Nova" network
2 Feed-bag tidbit
3 Org. of Love and Couples
4 Black hole theorist Roger
5 "Paper Lion" star
6 Overweight
7 Outlanders
8 of Dogs
9 Certain derby participants
10 "My Cousin Vinny" co-star
11 Lifesaving vehicle
12 King or Bales
13 Piper's followers
18 To the point
23 Boil
24 Dispense tape
25 Cash flow
27 Full of trees
29 Backs of necks
32 Dressmaker
34 Take into custody
35 Mocks in fun
37 Get all dreamy
47 Liberate
50 Stores for later
53 Lacoste and Coly
56 Bambi's folks
57 Norway's capital
58 Loser to the tortoise
61 Delineate
64 Nod of the head
65 Statuety tree
66 Wallach of "The Magnificent Seven"
67 Heavy weight



PROBLEMS?

About to trade in your Platinum teeth for the answer to 12 down? Fear not, faithful reader. We have the answers, and are quite willing to part with them. All you need to do is check the answer key, still located on this very page. We think.

THREE-DAY FORECAST



Snow Showers

High: 39°
Low: 28°



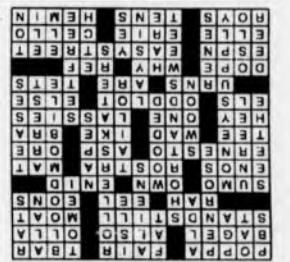
Partly Cloudy

High: 37°
Low: 27°



Mostly Cloudy

High: 52°
Low: 30°



"One of these days, Laura ... I'm gonna punch you in the face!"

Student Organizations...

Planning an Event?

Bringing a Speaker?

Don't miss...

CONTRACTS 101

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for Student Organizations

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Tuesday, April 17th

Oiscamp 101B

6:00 - 7:30 PM

CONTRACT

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Division of Student Affairs
Burlington Green State University
Questions? 2-2343



SENIOR WEEK EVENTS

SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS & STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2001 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

- Alpha Phi Omega sponsoring bake sale at Education steps 10am-2pm.
- Omega Phi Alpha sponsoring "Service with an Egg-stra Big Heart" at Education steps 8am-4pm. (All proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House).
- Raffles for senior only: Professional attire gift certificate from Elder-Beermans, two briefcases. Tickets available on Education steps.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2001 SENIOR APPRECIATION DAY

- See coupons in BGNews Tuesday and Wednesday for senior only specials and discounts.
- Raffle for diploma frame for seniors only-donated by University Bookstore.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2001 BEYOND BG- CHOOSE YOUR DESTINATION



• FREE FOOD! Taste BG's pizza places to vote for #1 in pizza, breadsticks, and subs. Thanks to Papa John's, Pisanellos, Union Pizza, Luca Pizza, Subway, Barry Bagels, and Marcos.

- ARCADIA JAM-LIVE PERFORMANCE
- Urban Meyer- new head football coach will talk
- Jo Jo the Clown
- Magician
- Football toss
- Soccer games
- Golf games
- Baseball games
- Caricature artist
- Men's Chorus
- Dunk tank-starting at 5:45 in front of Anderson Arena

- MATT MAHANEY TO BE EMCEE!
Former BG grad, football player, current actor as seen on Days of Our Lives.

SURFERS MAY STILL BE TRACKED ON WEB

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who log onto dozens of federal government Web sites may be unknowingly tracked despite a privacy policy forbidding it, investigators say. In one case, a government contractor was even given ownership of all the information collected from a Web site, said the congressional report.

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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL

Ohio may see first execution in 38 years

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jay D. Scott may become the second man executed by the state of Ohio since 1963. His death by lethal injection could be tonight at 9 p.m., depending on the results of a court hearing yesterday.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge David T. Matia will be ruling on motions by Scott's lawyers seeking a stay of execution because he is mentally ill. Matia will be the first of several judges who will be hearing last-minute appeals by Scott's attorneys. They have promised to file several appeals, delaying

the execution by weeks, if their claims are not granted.

Death penalty opponents, and his attorneys, point out that Scott was diagnosed with schizophrenia six years after he was put on death row. He has a history of setting his cell on fire, yelling incoherently and hearing voices.

Death penalty proponents, and prosecuting attorneys, say Scott has also made statements that he didn't intend to murder anyone, regrets his actions and wants forgiveness for them, misses his freedom and would like Gov. Bob Taft to reduce his

YOU DECIDE

Do you think there should be a limit as to where and when police go undercover? Let us know at bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu.

sentence to life imprisonment.

These are the issues that are at the heart of the controversy over Scott's execution.

Ohio law requires that people both understand what their crime was and that execution is

the penalty for this crime. It is an evolving standard; this is the second possible execution since the standard was put into place. Is Scott able to comprehend what is going to be done to him?

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case where it might decide to reverse an earlier ruling over the execution of mentally retarded criminals. Most observers expect that the court will rule that such executions are "cruel and unusual punishment." Scott's lawyers have argued that his execution should be delayed until the Supreme Court has issued its

ruling. That decision is expected in June.

In a clemency statement addressing Scott's competency, Taft wrote: "There is no evidence that his condition even approaches the high standard established under state and federal law."

"(The) aggravating circumstances of the crime and Mr. Scott's subsequent conduct outweigh any mitigating factors." In a time when Illinois has instituted a moratorium on executions, and states like New York and even Texas are considering following suit, Ohio must tread

very carefully. Ohio's death penalty is a well-conceived and well-written law. It could have a measurable effect on violent crime in this state. However, there are no appeals after it is carried out. Death cannot be commuted.

If found to be competent, and if there are no valid appeals, the state should put Scott to death. But there should not be a hurry to deny appeals in a rush to get him executed. If, in all good conscience, it takes until the June decision by the Supreme Court to execute him, so be it.

Residence Strife listens

AT ISSUE A random fictional campus character lets out the truth behind Residence Life.

The Office of Residence Strife overhears everyone's concerns.

On behalf of the Office of Residence Strife, I the Interim Associate Director would like to apologize if you were given the false impression that we do not listen to student's concerns — we do listen to student's concerns.

However, we ignore them. This doesn't mean we hate them, rather we simply do not care. If this doesn't float your boat, I'll just censor you.

There have been recent allegations that the Office of Residence Strife threatens to take away the funding of any organization that we disagree with.

Normally I'd just say that we don't have enough time to review this allegation but instead I'm going to come right out and say that it's absolutely true.

Are we proud of this? You bet we are.

If any of you don't like this, I'll go LAPD on your ass and then try to get you fired from your job, punk.

You want to know why? Because I've got the power. Some of you may say that we at the Office of Residence Strife don't have any control over such things as funding, but little did you know that's what we wanted you to think.

Wait, did I just type that? Damn! Hmmm... I can't find the delete key! I guess this will just have to stay in.

Anyway, even the Bursar's office doesn't know the we completely control the funding of all campus organizations.

Additionally, we can censor whoever the hell we feel like. We even control UZG bills. Remember that UZG bill that attempted to restrict freshman from eating at on-campus diners a few months back? That was all us. If it wasn't for that measly page 3 writer who foiled our plot the bill would have passed.

JACK DANIEL EAGLEEYE

Opinion Columnist

Expect him to be censored pretty soon.

I can go to McDonald's and ask for a cheeseburger with no cheese and they have to do it. I can sell my house to pay my mortgage if I wish. I can even leave my toilet paper hanging to dry and this University has to take it and like it.

You know what though? Sometimes articles that criticize our organization make me a little unhappy. Sometimes even angry. In fact, sometimes I feel like I just wanna go out on the street, crack someone's skull open and feast on the goo inside!

But I don't care because I control this damn University's funding. I control the radio stations, I control all the menstruation parties, I even control the Dance Marathon!

I can take it all away if I want to! You like your little Dance Marathon huh? WELL IT'S GONE NOW MISTER!! I'll cancel the funding for this whole freakin' system damnit!

You think Sidney Ribeau can stop me? He is a mere pawn in our chess game of funding! You think we censor menstruation parties? Do you think we threaten radio stations?

YOU'RE GODDAMN RIGHT WE DO! BOW BEFORE ME! BOW BEFORE ME! BOW BEFORE ME!

Jack Daniel Eagleeye would like to re-iterate the fact that this is fiction. It's all meant to be an enjoyable read.

Today's parody was penned with the assistance of Brent Fisher and Ben. To contact Mr. Eagleeye, feel free to e-mail him at whose_your_daddy_1999@yahoo.com.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Old school or new school? Why?



ELI VAZQUEZ
SOPHOMORE
MUSIC ED

"Old school. Can't have new school without it."



JEFF PREECE
JUNIOR
HOSPITALITY MGMT

"Old school. Why else would I be waiting for Roots and Run DMC?"



SEAN JOHNSON
SOPHOMORE
FINE ART

"Middle school. It's the best of both worlds."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residence Life banning is highly selective

Since controversy is the spice of Slife I thought I'd add a tidbit.

After reading a letter from Bill Raines from a radio station on campus, I thought to myself, interesting.

So, the Residence Life won't allow shirts by an organization/Residence Hall that say "Get fired up about living on campus," but they will allow shirts produced by greek life to say such non-controversial slogans as "Jane likes Dick," and my personal favorite "Pullin hoe's since 1865."

Does anyone else see something wrong with this picture?

SUSIE LAKE
slake@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Asbestos removal scheduled

On Thursday, April 12, faculty and staff occupants of the Education Building were informed by the Dept. of Environmental Health and Safety that an asbestos removal project would commence in the building on April 17.

A meeting was held on Friday, April 13, to explain the program to departmental office staff representatives. As far as I know, no students have been notified

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SURFERS MAY STILL BE TRACKED ON WEB

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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL

Ohio may see first execution in 38 years

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jay D. Scott may become the second man executed by the state of Ohio since 1963. His death by lethal injection could be tonight at 9 p.m., depending on the results of a court hearing yesterday.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge David T. Matia will be ruling on motions by Scott's lawyers seeking a stay of execution because he is mentally ill. Matia will be the first of several judges who will be hearing last-minute appeals by Scott's attorneys. They have promised to file several appeals, delaying

the execution by weeks, if their claims are not granted.

Death penalty opponents, and his attorneys, point out that Scott was diagnosed with schizophrenia six years after he was put on death row. He has a history of setting his cell on fire, yelling incoherently and hearing voices.

Death penalty proponents, and prosecuting attorneys, say Scott has also made statements that he didn't intend to murder anyone, regrets his actions and wants forgiveness for them, misses his freedom and would like Gov. Bob Taft to reduce his

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sentence to life imprisonment.

These are the issues that are at the heart of the controversy over Scott's execution.

Ohio law requires that people both understand what their crime was and that execution is

the penalty for this crime. It is an evolving standard; this is the second possible execution since the standard was put into place. Is Scott able to comprehend what is going to be done to him?

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case where it might decide to reverse an earlier ruling over the execution of mentally retarded criminals. Most observers expect that the court will rule that such executions are "cruel and unusual punishment." Scott's lawyers have argued that his execution should be delayed until the Supreme Court has issued its

ruling. That decision is expected in June.

In a clemency statement addressing Scott's competency, Taft wrote: "There is no evidence that his condition even approaches the high standard established under state and federal law."

"(The) aggravating circumstances of the crime and Mr. Scott's subsequent conduct outweigh any mitigating factors."

In a time when Illinois has instituted a moratorium on executions, and states like New York and even Texas are considering following suit, Ohio must tread

very carefully. Ohio's death penalty is a well-conceived and well-written law. It could have a measurable effect on violent crime in this state. However, there are no appeals after it is carried out. Death cannot be commuted.

If found to be competent, and if there are no valid appeals, the state should put Scott to death. But there should not be a hurry to deny appeals in a rush to get him executed. If, in all good conscience, it takes until the June decision by the Supreme Court to execute him, so be it.

Residence Strife listens

AT ISSUE A random fictional campus character lets out the truth behind Residence Life.

The Office of Residence Strife overhears everyone's concerns.

On behalf of the Office of Residence Strife, I the Interim Associate Director would like to apologize if you were given the false impression that we do not listen to student's concerns — we do listen to student's concerns.

However, we ignore them. This doesn't mean we hate them, rather we simply do not care. If this doesn't float your boat, I'll just censor you.

There have been recent allegations that the Office of Residence Strife threatens to take away the funding of any organization that we disagree with.

Normally I'd just say that we don't have enough time to review this allegation but instead I'm going to come right out and say that it's absolutely true.

Are we proud of this? You bet we are.

If any of you don't like this, I'll go LAPD on your ass and then try to get you fired from your job, punk.

You want to know why? Because I've got the power. Some of you may say that we at the Office of Residence Strife don't have any control over such things as funding, but little did you know that's what we wanted you to think.

Wait, did I just type that? Damn! Hmmm... I can't find the delete key! I guess this will just have to stay in.

Anyway, even the Bursar's office doesn't know the we completely control the funding of all campus organizations.

Additionally, we can censor whoever the hell we feel like. We even control UZG bills. Remember that UZG bill that attempted to restrict freshman from eating at on-campus diners a few months back? That was all us. If it wasn't for that measly page 3 writer who foiled our plot the bill would have passed.

JACK DANIEL EAGLEEYE

Opinion Columnist

Expect him to be censored pretty soon.

I can go to McDonald's and ask for a cheeseburger with no cheese and they have to do it. I can sell my house to pay my mortgage if I wish. I can even leave my toilet paper hanging to dry and this University has to take it and like it.

You know what though? Sometimes articles that criticize our organization make me a little unhappy. Sometimes even angry. In fact, sometimes I feel like I just wanna go out on the street, crack someone's skull open and feast on the goo inside!

But I don't care because I control this damn University's funding. I control the radio stations, I control all the menstruation parties, I even control the Dance Marathon!

I can take it all away if I want to! You like your little Dance Marathon huh? WELL IT'S GONE NOW MISTER! I'll cancel the funding for this whole freakin' system damnit!

You think Sidney Ribeau can stop me? He is a mere pawn in our chess game of funding! You think we censor menstruation parties? Do you think we threaten radio stations?

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Jack Daniel Eagleeye would like to re-iterate the fact that this is fiction. It's all meant to be an enjoyable read.

Today's parody was penned with the assistance of Brent Fisher and Ben. To contact Mr. Eagleeye, feel free to e-mail him at whose_your_daddy_1999@yahoo.com.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Old school or new school? Why?



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"Old school. Can't have new school without it."



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"Old school. Why else would I be waiting for Roots and Run DMC?"



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"Middle school. It's the best of both worlds."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residence Life banning is highly selective

Since controversy is the spice of Slife I thought I'd add a tidbit.

After reading a letter from Bill Raines from a radio station on campus, I thought to myself, interesting.

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NATION

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Klansman faces life sentence

By Jay Reeves
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A jury pool three times larger than normal was summoned Monday for the trial of a former Ku Klux Klansman accused in one of the most notorious crimes of the civil rights era: a 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls.

Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, entered the courthouse without comment.

"He's nervous ... scared, as any human being would be under the scrutiny he's received," defense attorney John Robbins said.

If convicted, Blanton could get life in prison. About 100 prospective jurors were called. Jury selection is expected to extend into

next week.

Circuit Judge James Garrett told the prospective jurors that the jury will be sequestered for the trial, which is expected to last at least two weeks, and that the jurors will be anonymous, identified in court only by number.

The explosion at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963, killed Denise McNair, 11, and three 14-year-olds: Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson. The bombing galvanized the civil rights movement.

Blanton is one of four men suspected of planting the dynamite.



Associated Press Photo

TRIAL: A woman carrying a small child opens an umbrella as she enters the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., for Easter Services. A powerful dynamite blast ripped through the wall of the church on Sept. 15, 1963, killing four black girls. Nearly four decades later on Monday, a trial is set for former Ku Klux Klansman Thomas Blanton Jr., one of four Klansmen prosecutors contend planted the bomb. Blanton has pleaded innocent.

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BRIEFINGS

Mississippi river threatens midwest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The rising Mississippi River submerged a stretch of railroad track near here Monday, forcing Amtrak to put passengers onto buses between Minneapolis and Chicago.

The Mississippi also seeped into basements and covered parks and boat landings, sending residents of low-lying areas to higher ground.

Flood warnings were in effect from the Twin Cities in Minnesota along the Minnesota-Wisconsin state line to northern Iowa.

Wis. Governor's son charged with assault

FRIENDSHIP, Wis. (AP) — The son of Gov. Scott McCallum pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct and underage drinking and was placed on six months' probation Monday after being accused of kicking a woman at a party last year.

Zach McCallum, 19, was also ordered to contribute \$500 to a county crime-fighting program and pay \$451 in restitution.

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Mississippi votes on Confederate emblem



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PRAYING: Thomas Ellison, 5, of Gaffney, S.C., bows his head during the benediction Saturday, at a rally supporting the 1894 Mississippi flag at the Mississippi State Capitol in Jackson, Miss. Mississippi voters head to the polls today to decide whether or not to keep the flag or adopt a new design for the state flag.

By Emily Wagster
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi voters decide Tuesday whether to banish the last state flag in the nation to prominently feature the Confederate emblem.

Voters will have two choices: keep the 1894 flag with the Confederate emblem of stars and bars, or adopt a new flag that replaces the Confederate symbol with 20 white stars on a blue square, denoting Mississippi's role as the 20th state.

Supporters of the current flag see it as a tie to Mississippi's heritage. Opponents see it as a symbol of racism and slavery that will only hurt Mississippi's reputation with the rest of America.

The issue came to the fore when the state Supreme Court ruled last May that the 1894 flag is not officially the state flag because its design was not carried forward when Mississippi's laws were updated in 1906.

The Legislature decided to let the voters choose between the old flag and a new one.

"Mississippi has the perception of a racist state. In a global economy, Mississippi needs to present a flag that represents all its people,"

said Eugene Bryant, president of the Mississippi NAACP. "We're not seeking to destroy history or heritage. We're demanding respect for our own history and heritage."

Kenneth McNease, whose great-great-grandfather fought for the Confederacy, said the new flag will not change people's attitudes about race.

"What's to stop them next year from saying we want to take the crosses off the churches because the Ku Klux Klan has been burning crosses in people's yards?" he asked.

In a poll last month, two-thirds of respondents favored keeping the 1894 flag. The poll, commissioned by The Associated Press and other news organizations, was conducted before advocates on either side geared up with ads, telephone calls and rallies.

Last year, South Carolina lawmakers, after months of political turmoil and economic pressure from the NAACP, removed a Confederate flag from atop the Statehouse dome. In January, Georgia legislators shrank the Confederate symbol that dominated that state's flag since the 1950s.

Space shuttle to take off Thursday

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Monday for the launch of space shuttle Endeavour on a critical space station construction mission involving high-tech robotics.

Endeavour is scheduled to lift off Thursday afternoon, carrying a 57-foot, 9-inch robotic arm for the international space station that will be used as a construction crane.

The seven astronauts arrived at Kennedy Space Center several hours before the countdown clocks began ticking. It is the most internationally diverse crew ever assembled by NASA: four U.S. astronauts, one Russian, one Canadian and one Italian.

Commander Kent Rominger greeted the crowd in all four languages: Good morning. Dobroye utro. Bonjour. Buongiorno.

"We just flew over (Endeavour). She's looking great on the pad," Rominger told reporters.

American astronaut John Phillips said he celebrated his 50th birthday on Sunday with a cake and a single candle.

"But that was nothing," he said, grinning, "because in three days we get to light those great big old candles and it's going to be awesome."

Forecasters put the odds of good launch weather at 90 percent.

The major objective of the 11-day mission is the installation of the space station's new robotic arm. Two spacewalks will be required to make all the connections.

Endeavour also is loaded with an Italian cargo carrier named Raffaello after the 16th-century artist. It will be the second of

three Italian cargo carriers to be launched to the space station; Leonardo hauled up supplies last month.

In preparation for Endeavour's arrival, the three residents of the space station undocked a Russian supply ship on Monday. The ship was loaded with trash and burned up upon entering the atmosphere.

Station commander Yuri Usachev and his U.S. crewmates, Jim Voss and Susan Helms, have been living aboard space station Alpha since mid-March.

The shuttle crew is bringing them a two-month supply of food, spare parts for a broken treadmill and computer pieces. There are also a few treats, like Canadian salmon and musk-ox jerky and Italian Parmesan cheese.

Yahoo! donates anti-hate ads to charities

By Anick Jesdanun
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Yahoo! Inc., an online portal long criticized for running forums for racist groups, is donating millions of dollars worth of ads to charitable causes, including one promoting racial tolerance.

Anti-hate banner ads began appearing on Yahoo last week, and the company said it had pledged \$3 million worth, or about 120 million messages during the next three years.

"Bias doesn't just happen. What are you teaching your kids?

Fight hate and promote tolerance," reads one ad produced for Yahoo by the Southern Poverty Law Center's website Tolerance.org.

The ads began appearing three months after the company banned Nazi and other hate materials from its online auctions. Officials said Yahoo is also working on campaigns focusing on AIDS, the environment, disaster relief and equal access to technology.

Many ads will be triggered automatically by users typing in words such as "Nazi," which will

prompt anti-hate messages, or "wildlife," which will trigger pro-environmental slogans.

"It's part of being a good corporate citizen," said Murray Gaylor, Yahoo's vice president of brand marketing.

Gaylor said the decision to donate ads was made independently of criticism Yahoo has received for allowing online chats on white supremacy and the Ku Klux Klan.

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WORLD

Police arrest Filipino president for graft

By Jim Gomez

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — Former President Joseph Estrada turned himself in on Monday after an arrest warrant was issued. In a new humiliation, the ousted president was fingerprinted by police before being released on bond.

It was believed to be the first time the Philippines has issued an arrest warrant against a president. The special anti-graft court vowed to make an example of Estrada in his successor Gloria Macapagal Arroyo's fight against corruption.

"Nobody is above the law," said Narciso S. Nario, one of the justices in the Sandiganbayan, the special anti-graft court. "We have to bring to court anybody who violates the law whether he is the most powerful man in the country or the lowliest laborer."

Estrada was forced to leave the presidential palace on Jan. 20 by mass protests demanding he resign over a corruption scandal.

In a sign of how far he has fallen since, police on Monday fingerprinted Estrada, who submitted his own mug shots. Flanked by bodyguards, he was accompanied by his wife — who is running for Senate in May 14 elections — and three of his children.

Arraignment was scheduled for May 17, three days after the balloting. Estrada has professed his innocence and accused rivals of fabricating the charges.

There have been concerns that arresting Estrada could spark protests among the poor, the backbone of his support. About 30 supporters greeted him outside his posh Manila home before



Associated Press Photo

ARRESTED: A supporter of ousted Philippine President Joseph Estrada holds Estrada's photo during a rally outside his residence in suburban San Juan, east of Manila on Monday. A special anti-graft court issued an arrest warrant for Estrada on two charges linked to alleged corruption in office. It was believed to be the first time that a warrant has been issued for a Filipino president.

he headed to the court, where a similar number of backers waited.

As riot police watched, the crowd swelled to about 500 people before dispersing after Estrada left.

"We'll go to jail with him. We will give our lives to him, including that of my grandson," said Milagros Galiano, a 56-year-old vendor holding an 8-year-old child. "He's a good person, unlike other bad presidents."

On the same day that a new corruption accusation was filed against Estrada in connection with a land deal, the Sandiganbayan issued a warrant

Monday for his arrest on two of the eight charges already filed against him.

Prosecutors said some charges were being withdrawn so they can concentrate on the most serious accusation, plunder. It is a capital offense, and no bail is available.

The warrant charges were graft, for allegedly skimming \$2.6 million in tobacco taxes, and perjury for allegedly misstating net assets of \$700,000 in 1991. They carry total bail of \$800.

Estrada's attorney Raymund Fortun said the ousted leader took the news of the warrant calmly. "He's OK. He's prepared."

Ship carrying child slaves found off Africa

By Glenn McKenzie

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COTONOU, Benin — Fears were growing Monday for scores of children on a suspected slave ship as U.N. and African officials investigated the possibility the decrepit cargo vessel could have covertly docked somewhere on Africa's western coast.

The U.N. children's agency did not rule out the possibility that the ship's captain, a Nigerian with a criminal past, could have thrown the children overboard.

Benin appealed Monday for help from the United Nations and Western countries in the search for the Nigerian-registered ship, the MV Etireno.

The boat was refused entry at two African ports after clandestinely leaving Cotonou, Benin's commercial capital, at least 10 days ago. It was believed to be carrying 100 to 250 children from Benin and other countries in the region.

The vessel was originally turned away from Gabon,

where authorities believe those behind the operation were planning to sell the children as unpaid domestic or plantation workers.

On Thursday, it was also refused port in Douala, Cameroon, according to U.N. and Benin officials.

Despite international efforts to stamp out child trafficking, it remains a serious problem in West and Central Africa, where desperately poor parents are sometimes willing to give up their children for as little as \$14 to smuggling rings that promise to educate them and find them jobs.

Boys are then typically resold to cotton and cocoa plantations for as much as \$340 in countries such as Gabon and Ivory Coast. Girls often end up as domestic workers or prostitutes.

Nicolas Pron, a senior UNICEF official in Benin, said the organization was "really very frustrated" and increasingly worried about the children.

"When we heard that (the captain) has a criminal past, we imagined the worst, and the worst is that they could have been

thrown overboard," he said.

Because of the length of time the ship had been at sea, it was "doubtful" the passengers had enough food or water, Pron said.

UNICEF and government officials also worried the ship could have docked in a neighboring country, such as Nigeria, where corruption is rife and port regulations are lax.

The Nigerian police and navy have deployed along the coast to search for the vessel, officials said.

A sighting was reported Saturday near the Nigerian port of Calabar, but the ship disappeared before it could be intercepted, said Tunde Fagbohunge of the country's Women Trafficking and Child Labor Eradication Foundation.

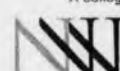
Both UNICEF and the Benin government were also investigating rumors the ship had docked in Equatorial Guinea, a small Central African country wedged between Cameroon and Gabon.

But a UNICEF official said by telephone from the country's capital, Malabo, the ship had not docked in either of the ports.



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Credit abused by college students

By Ashley M. Heher
U-WIRE

WASHINGTON - It was a crisp October weekend in New Hampshire when Kelly Pearson's father told her they were going to have a barbecue in honor of her weekend visit home from college.

"Oh really? What are we having?" she asked as her father hit the gas switch on the big black grill.

"Your credit cards."

Out came Pearson's wallet and the two carefully extracted the shiny Visa card her parents had co-signed and she had maxed out. Together they tossed it into the crackling orange flames and watched the silver eagle hologram melt and the shiny, but well-used, green plastic drip through the blackened grates.

In October the 22-year-old senior at The George Washington University had rung up almost \$9,000 in debt among four different credit cards. Accompanying the ceremonial credit card cook-out was an early graduation present from her parents -- a \$5,000 check to pay off some of the bill.

Now six months later, Pearson's debt has dropped to about \$3,000 between three cards: a gold and blue USAir frequent flyer visa, a silver Citibank MasterCard and a Capitol One visa card emblazoned with a tranquil ocean scene.

"I'm a nutcase with my credit cards," Pearson said. "I have one of my friends hold two of them -- my Capitol One and my Citibank -- because I'm trying to pay those down. I had him hide them in his apartment, so not only do I have to call him but I have to physically walk over there if I want to use them. I used to give them to my

roommate to hide, but I'd always find them and run them back up."

According to data compiled by the NellieMae financial and student loan company, Pearson isn't alone in her credit card worries. Seventy-eight percent of college students carry a credit card in their own name. In a credit card usage study of its college clients, the company found that the average student has three credit cards and is carrying almost \$2,800 worth of credit card debt. Most troubling to financial managers is the trend toward increased credit card debt. This year's \$2,800 figure is \$1,000 higher than the average balance recorded two years ago.

While another study conducted by Student Monitor, a New Jersey-based market research group referred to U-WIRE by both Visa and MasterCard officials, disputes NellieMae's data and shows the average student carries 1.89 credit cards and that the average unpaid balance is \$577, financial planners and experts in the credit industry are worried that college students are accruing debt levels well beyond their means.

To Pearson, each of her credit cards has its own personality. She calls the USAir card, notably her favorite, a "bad-ass card."

"The Citibank, which every college student has, is great because it has an 8.9 percent APR," Pearson said ticking off the qualities of each of her three remaining cards. "I like to look at the ocean on the Capitol One card. I think about how I can't afford to go there because I racked so much up."

Pearson got her first card, in her own name, her sophomore

year in college.

"I got it online," she said. "It was so easy. You can get approved in 60 seconds."

Now to keep track of spending, she keeps an Excel spreadsheet itemizing her monthly expenditures: \$650 a month at restaurants and bars; \$500 a month at CVS; \$500 a month for rent. Then there's money for necessities, like her cell phone bill and groceries.

"I charge all this stuff because it's the mentality I have," she said. "I can't fix it. It's because it's plastic and you're not seeing the money being taken away. It doesn't feel like a real transaction."

Now, working full-time at a law firm, her goal is to have her entire balance paid before starting law school in August. And she hopes to keep it off for good.

Steve Rhode, the president and co-founder of Myvesta.org, a non-profit Internet-based credit counseling service, spends a lot of time helping people find a way to manage debt.

"When it comes to credit card marketing, the first issuer that gets that card into someone's hands wins," he said. "People hold on to that card. They're willing to take a risk on college students because many have part-time jobs and may have the bank of mom and dad."

The problem he finds from mixing college students and credit cards is a lack of education, Rhode said.

"I have college students who tell me they know more about condoms than credit cards," he said.

To try and teach his own 13-year-old daughter about budgeting money and credit early on, Rhode got her a pre-paid credit card last month.

"I'd rather get her over that thrill of having a card while I have some parental input than sending her off to college and be surprised when she gets a card when she walks by a sorority giving away free t-shirts," Rhode said.

The main reasons Americans -- and often college students -- are so dependent on money and the purchasing power of credit cards, are psychological, Rhode said.

"It's a status thing. We want to fit in, we want to be accepted and to be part of a certain crowd," he said. "In order to fit in we have to acquire things that make us part of that group. We buy a certain sweater or a certain type of car and it creeps up on us and then we've got this huge balance."

Brian Shane, a 2000 University of Maryland graduate, got his first and only card the summer he worked at Camden Yards in Baltimore three years ago when he signed up in order to give a friend the free subscription gift.

"I decided I might as well use it," Shane said. "I bought a new printer and some baseball tickets. And all of a sudden I owed \$500 and I wasn't making enough money to cover the whole bill, which is the cardinal sin of credit cards. I started high and just never got rid of it."

Three years later, he carries a balance of almost \$2,000 and has a \$5,000 credit limit. He already paid off \$1,800 after graduation. To better manage money, he tries to use cash and limit the credit card for emergencies only. But when he was in school, his philosophy was different.

"When you're a college student and you go to a bar with a credit card, you might as well be getting free drinks all night," Shane said.

Many students say they feel

targeted by the credit card companies because they form the perfect credit demographic.

"I don't think college students ... know what it means to be careful with their money," Shane said. "It's like they're going to have to learn the hard way what it's like to be in debt. Some people are down right abusive with their cards. It's easy to pay for something and forget about it for a month."

Nina Prikazsky, vice president of operations for NellieMae, says her company has noticed an alarming increase in college credit debt over the past six years.

"It's a fairly new phenomena," she said. "In recent years, students are coming to use already having four and five credit cards and already having credit card balances and no job. Credit card companies see this as a way to get customers early and for life."

At Money Management International, the parent company for Consumer Credit Counseling Service, the average client is 29 years old, with eight credit cards and \$25,000 in outstanding debt, said Rudy Cavazos, director of corporate and media relations.

"What that tells me is that people had to acquire that debt somewhere and usually we find it is college credit cards," Cavazos said.

Critics claim the major credit card companies are trying to lure college students in, betting on lifetime brand loyalty. But to capture a new customer, the companies have to take a financial risk by offering credit to students who often only have a part-time job, or no job at all.

But the major credit card companies defend their actions to

solicit young users.

"There are plenty of statistics that support the idea that college students are wise and responsible with their credit cards," said Catherine Cummings, vice president of consumer affairs for MasterCard International. "Overall, our industry experience is that students are responsible users of credit and very conscious that their use of credit today affects their future."

Cummings cites 2000 data from Student Monitor, a market research firm, which shows 16 percent of college students use their credit cards at least once a month. Fourteen percent use it less frequently. Fifty-nine percent pay their monthly credit card bill in full and of the 41 percent who do carry a balance, 81 percent pay more than the minimum amount due.

Eric Weil, the managing partner for Student Monitor says many college students are often in better financial situations than adults.

"The fact of the matter is it's been our experience that college students are more responsible managing credit cards and the responsibilities of the credit cards than their parents are," Weil said. "If you dig a little deeper, you'll find the percentage of students who carry a balance forward each month is lower than the adult population."

The reason college students are often better customers is because many students acquire credit to establish credit -- not to make more purchases like many adults do, Weil said.

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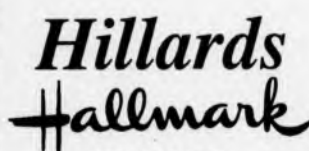


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Restraining order extended at Illinois U.

University not allowed to talk with athletic recruits during court hearings.

By Ashley Kennedy
U-WIRE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - For at least another two months, the battle between the University of Illinois and the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois will continue.

Judge Michael Mihm and the attorneys representing the University and the ACLU agreed via a teleconference call Thursday to extend the conditions outlined in a temporary restraining order until June 11. That day, a hearing will decide whether to implement a preliminary injunction, which would essentially continue the terms of the temporary restraining order.

The temporary restraining order, which was ordered last Friday, bars the University from prohibiting students and staff from contacting potential athletic recruits about the Chief Illini week controversy.

Mihm ruled in favor of the ACLU, declaring that the ACLU had a "likelihood of success" in defending its case. The University indicated in Thursday's teleconference call that it will continue to back its position in the legal battle.

From now until June 1, a "discovery period" will be in effect. Both sides' attorneys will issue documents, briefings and depositions, which are sworn statements taken outside of the courtroom. The discovery period will allow the University and ACLU attorneys to better immerse themselves in the case, ACLU spokesman Ed Yohnka said.

University spokesman Bill Murphy said the extra time is important to determine an end to the lawsuit.

"The University's position is that the best thing for all parties concerned is to have a full and a fair hearing on the issue," he said. "We've agreed to have the restraining order in place in order to accomplish that."

The ACLU filed suit against the University on March 22 in

response to Chancellor Michael Aiken's March 2 mass e-mail. The e-mail stated that all students and staff must first talk to the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics' compliance director before contacting potential recruits. Aiken has defended his e-mail, saying it was meant to protect the University from being punished by the NCAA. The ACLU called Aiken's directive a breach of the First Amendment.

Yohnka said it is still the ACLU's priority to defend free speech.

"We'll continue to move forward in defense of this principle and in defense of the plaintiffs," he said.

Stephen Kaufman, one of the case's plaintiffs, said that his group of anti-Chief activists would take advantage of the two months when the University is under restraint.

"We do now have the opportunity to go forward to contact the students, the coaches and whoever else we might like to discuss the issue with," Kaufman said. "And we're planning to do that."

Until recently, the NCAA had not responded to the lawsuit.

Cornell students protest greenhouse gas emission

By Stacy Williams
U-WIRE

ITHACA, N.Y. - Kyoto Now! -- Cornell University students sitting, sleeping and operating daily demonstrations outside of Day Hall since last Wednesday -- are planning a rally to coincide with what some believe will be a major meeting with University administrators Monday.

The rally, Kyotopalooza, will begin at 4 p.m. to coincide with the discussions taking place inside Day Hall, which are scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

"I believe (today's) negotiations are the crucial ones," said David Unger '02, who has helped Kyoto Now! prepare for the discussions. "We are close, and something has to tip the scales one way or another."

"I believe an agreement will be reached (Monday)," Unger said Sunday night.

The key divergence between the administration and Kyoto Now! supporters lies in wording emphasizing the extent of Cornell's effort toward emission reduction goals.

Administrators expressed a commitment to work toward the goals, while protesters want it explicitly stated that goals will be reached.

Currently, protesters are asking for a reduction of 7 percent below 1990 emission levels by 2008, with noticeable progress by 2005. The protesters have been collecting signatures endorsing the Kyoto Now! campaign since Wednesday.

According to Undesignated

Representative Michael Bronstein '02, the 15 members of the Student Assembly who previously supported the University's more vague position of working toward the goals, have now officially committed to support the protesters' wording. Bronstein confirmed that these 15 members support what Kyoto Now! members will argue for in Monday's meeting with the administration.

"It is imperative that the University commit to a goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions," said Frankie Lind '01.

Should such progress be made, ending a six day-long protest, it will be done without the presence of Harold D. Craft, Jr., vice president for administration and chief financial officer.

Craft issued the statement last week that detailed the University's position on the Kyoto Protocol, one that demonstrated support for the cause but declared no commitment to specific goals for reducing greenhouse emissions.

"I think that the biggest disadvantage is that Vice President Craft will be on his cell phone (during the discussions)," said Susan H. Murphy '73, vice president for student and academic services.

Craft is returning to campus Tuesday, Murphy said, but there are no formal discussions planned between the administration and the Cornell Greens after Monday. Murphy hoped that such discussions would not be necessary.

"Hopefully we can find some resolution," Murphy said.

Many students also hope that they will reach an agreement by Tuesday.

"We understand what a challenge it is for the University to do this. All of this commitment would be consistent with the University obligations for research, education and outreach," Lind said.

As Craft stated last week, University officials maintain their hesitation from a commitment to the Kyoto Protocol standards, because there are no guidelines for what the repercussions will be.

Additionally, Henrik N. Dullea '61, vice president for University relations pointed out that the standards established in 1997 were for nations, not for universities.

Also a cause of some hesitation are the extensive construction and renovation projects expected to take place in coming years. The implications of such projects with respect to carbon dioxide emissions are, as of yet, unknown.

"We take commitment seriously. Where we make a commitment, we usually know what we are committing to," Dullea said.

Despite the limited understanding of the potential costs that would follow from a commitment to the Kyoto Protocol, Dullea would not rule out that decision as a viable one.



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Host Toledo (double header)/
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Men's tennis

4/18
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4/20
At Ball State/ 1 p.m.
4/21
At Indiana State/ 2 p.m.

Women's tennis

4/20
At Miami/ 1 p.m.
4/21
At Marshall/ 1 p.m.

Men's tennis

4/18
Host Wright State/ 3:30 p.m.
4/20
At Ball State/ 1 p.m.
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At Indiana State/ 2 p.m.

Softball

4/17
At Akron (double header)/ 3
p.m.
4/20
At Buffalo/ 3 p.m.
4/21
At Buffalo (double header)/
1 p.m.

Track

4/18
Host Tri-Meet/ 3 p.m.
4/21
At MAC Quad Series/ 11 a.m.

Cooper pays back \$2,000 to Ohio State

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — Former Ohio State coach John Cooper paid back the university for \$2,000 he claimed in expenses and apologized for his "record-keeping errors."

The university was investigating Cooper's expense reports and had contacted the Franklin County prosecutor.

"As far as we are concerned this very much brings this matter to a conclusion and we are pleased that we were able to work out with coach Cooper and his attorney a satisfactory outcome," Lee Tashjian, vice president of university relations, said Monday.

"The most important thing is that the coach acknowledged there were book keeping errors and he has offered his apologies," Tashjian said. "I am sure this could have been worked out in this manner back in February."

"We regret it became a public matter in the media," he said. "Any kind of personal issue is best left between an employer and an employee."

Cooper sent a letter to Ohio State President William E. Kirwan on Friday along with a check for \$2,000.

"I accept complete responsibility for these mistakes, which were the result of neglectful record-keeping on my part," Cooper wrote.

"I apologize to the university for my record-keeping errors. As you know, I faithfully served the best interests of the Ohio State University for 13 years and remain a loyal supporter of this institution."

The university said it discovered the discrepancies in Cooper's December expense reports a day or two after he was fired on Jan. 2.

University officials had said there was no correlation between the firing and the investigation and that there was no attempt to discredit Cooper. Officials had said state law required them to notify the prosecutor any time financial discrepancies exceed \$500.

Cooper was paid more than \$1.1 million a year to coach the Buckeyes and last month received a \$1.9 million buyout.



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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Falcons maintain first place

By Erik Cassano
SPORTS REPORTER

After losing the first two games of this weekend's Mid-American Conference series at Marshall, Bowling Green head coach Danny Schmitz pulled his team aside to regroup.

"We went down there looking for four (wins), so it was more of a mental victory," said pitcher Ryan Lindquist. "We showed a lot of character coming back to win the last two."

The Falcons swept Marshall last year. They were 37-8 all time against the Thundering Herd heading into the series, and had not lost to Marshall since 1970.

BG's weekend got off to a shaky start even before they got off the bus. On the way down to Huntington, W. Va., the Falcons heard the news that senior pitcher Craig Menke, the pitching

staff's primary workhorse, would be shelved for an unspecified amount of time with tendinitis in his right elbow.

Then they hit the field, and things went downhill even more. Despite a homer among three hits by Lee Morrison, the Falcon pitching staff could not keep Marshall off the board as the Herd mounted a six-run rally and BG lost 12-10. Marshall's Jason Ricceri hit the decisive blow, a three-run homer in the eighth inning that clinched Marshall's first win over BG in 31 years.

"We got a good start out of Brett Baumgartner (Friday), but we had shaky relief pitching in the first two games," Lindquist said.

Lee Morrison kept his hot streak going in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, but the

"When you're hot, you're hot. He just went up to the plate relaxed and everything he hit, he crushed."

BG'S COREY LOOMIS ON TEAM-MATE LEE MORRISON'S SERIES AGAINST MARSHALL

Falcons couldn't keep the Herd out of double figures in the run column again as BG lost 12-7. The hits just kept on coming for Morrison as he provided the catalyst to propel BG out of an 8-1 hole with a three-run homer in the third inning and a two-run shot in the fifth to make it 8-6. The Herd answered with a four-

run fifth that essentially put the game away.

"When you're hot, you're hot," Corey Loomis said of Morrison's hitting. "He just went up [to the plate] relaxed, and everything he hit, he crushed."

Morrison and David Viane helped turn things around in the nightcap, a 15-7 win. Viane, BG's backup catcher, had three hits including a homer, and six RBI. His homer was a three-run shot in the third inning that knocked Marshall starter Rick Suter out of the game. Viane's homer followed back-to-back homers at the start of the inning by Kelly Hunt and Morrison. Morrison finished the doubleheader 6-for-8 with three homers and six RBI. Lefty Neil Schmitz started and got credit for BG's first win of the

BASEBALL, PAGE 13

Men win both, women split over weekend

By Erica Gambaccini
SPORTS REPORTER

Before the men's and women's tennis team could go home and hunt for Easter eggs they each had to compete in two tough matches.

The women started off by traveling to Ypsilanti, Mich., on Friday to take on Eastern Michigan University.

"We competed hard up there," said head coach Penny Dean. "They are a really strong team."

The Falcons started off on the right foot by winning the doubles point. Freshman Lisa Maloney and senior Erika Wasilewski teamed up to win the second doubles flight, while seniors Tracy Howitt and Meghan Rhodes won the third flight.

"We won the doubles point, which we don't do very often," Dean said.

Despite taking the early lead the Eagles came back and beat the Falcons in every singles flight to win the match 6-1.

"We lost," Dean said. "But we found out that we can compete with them."

Howitt had a close three set match in the sixth singles flight against the Eagles' Kendra Clark. After winning the first set 6-0 Howitt struggled with the last two losing by a close 7-5 margin in both sets.

After losing to Eastern the Falcons traveled to Toledo on Saturday to take on the Rockets.

"Overall it was a good match for us," Dean said. "It got us back on the winning track."

The Brown and Orange came away from the Glass City with a 6-1 victory.

The Falcons started the match off by winning the doubles point for the second time this weekend.

"They're strong at the top," Dean said. "We had tough matches and were able to win those."

The top three Falcon players recorded victories.

In the first singles flight Rhodes defeated the Rockets' Whitney Wasilewski in straight 6-2 sets, while Wasilewski also defeated the Rockets' Marivi Cuartin in straight sets.

"Meghan, Abby and Erika had to be ready and compete hard," Dean said. "Abby Bratton had a really good weekend in singles."

Senior Abby Bratton had a tough match against Toledo's Natalya Natyshak. She won the first set 7-5, lost the second in a tie breaker and came back to win the third 10-8.

"Both matches [against Kalamazoo and Toledo] were closer than the scores appear," Dean said. "Had tie-breakers and third sets been turned around then the score could have gone the other way."

The women are now 8-11 overall and 4-3 in Mid-American Conference play.

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BG TENNIS

MEN: 17-8 overall, 3-1 in MAC. Most matches won since 1978-79.

WOMEN: 8-11 overall, 4-3 in MAC.

LAST WEEKEND: Men won both matches, women lost to Eastern but beat Toledo.

BG victors at home

Cold weather doesn't slow down the softball team

By Nick Hurn
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Bowling Green softball coach Leigh Ross-Shaw said in a previous interview that one of the reasons the season has been such a success for the Falcons was because her players were having fun out on the field.

This was evident during yesterday's doubleheader against Detroit as the Falcons were bundled up in layers of clothing doing their pregame warm-up routine in a wall of sleet while adding in a couple dance steps to Britney Spears smash hit "Hit me Baby One More Time."

BG continued the fun by sweeping the Titans in non-conference play to improve to 19-14 overall on the season. The Falcons got instant offense early on to beat Detroit 6-2 in both games.

"We were pumped for the game," senior second baseman Angie Domschot said. "Your enthusiasm isn't as much for a non-conference game than a MAC game, but these are practice for our MAC schedule. We were confident we would win both games."

In game one, BG got off to a fast start scoring three runs in the first with two outs. Angie Domschot drove in two RBIs with her triple to left field scoring her sister Jen Domschot and Renee Rossmeier. Senior third baseman Lynsey Ebel followed with a double to left center scoring Angie Domschot.

The early run support was all that BG starting pitcher Jesse Milosek needed. Milosek threw a complete game, giving up five hits and one earned run in the win.

"When we came out in the first inning and scored those runs, it was a total confidence booster," Milosek said. "I had no trouble from there. It's when you don't start scoring runs until late in the game that the pressure builds on a pitcher."

BG bettered their total of three runs in the first in game one by scoring five times in the first inning of game two. The first five Falcon batters collected hits.

"That's our game," BG coach Leigh Ross-Shaw said. "We got to come out early and attack. We have to take control of their pitchers. We did a good job of doing that against them [Detroit]."

Freshman Jody Johnson gave the second strong performance by a Falcon pitcher, a complete game five-hitter. Johnson improved to 2-2 on the year.

Since it was a non-conference game and the Falcons took a commanding early lead in both games, Ross-Shaw brought in some of the players who usually don't see a lot of action.

Ross-Shaw was impressed by these players and said they all gave a solid performance. Freshman Valerie Tipton smacked her first collegian hit in game two with a single to left field.

"I felt confident with all of them out there," Angie Domschot said. "They all did a real nice job and worked hard to help us win."



Nick Hurn BG News

SLIDING IN: Junior firstbaseman Natalie Phillips slides into third base in the second inning of game one against Detroit. Phillips would later score.

Associated Press
File Photo

LEGEND

GONE: Jack Elway, (right) John's father, listens in to his son's retirement speech in May of 1999 with John's wife Janet and their daughter Jordan.



Elway's father dies

By John Mossman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Jack Elway, the father of John Elway and an innovative college coach in the 1970s and '80s, has died at his home in Palm Springs, Calif., of an apparent heart attack. He was 69.

John Elway, the retired Denver Broncos' quarterback, flew to Palm Springs on Sunday to help his family make funeral arrangements.

Jack Elway died early Sunday morning, according to Jim Saccomano, the Broncos' director of media relations. Jack Elway retired last year as the Broncos' director of pro scouting.

"A lot of people don't understand how close he (John Elway) and Jack were, even the people around him," Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said.

John Elway considered his father to be his best friend.

Falcons win both

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Men

The men's tennis team won 7-0 last weekend for their fourth and fifth-straight shutout at home.

"Since we lost to Western a few weeks ago we've won five straight 7-0 matches," said head coach Jay Harris. "We looked at ourselves a lot after that. We decided we have to get a lot tougher."

And the men did get a lot tougher. They began their victory dance by defeating Kalamazoo on Thursday.

"It was really windy," Harris said. "We toughed it out."

Kalamazoo has won seven NCAA Division III national championships, which is more than any other Division III program. They have also won 62 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) titles in a row, which is the longest streak by any team at any time (1936-present). The Hornets have an amazing 383-1 record in the MIAA from 1935-2000.

"We really showed our toughness in the match," Harris said.

Junior Vitek Wild was the only Falcon to have to go to three sets. He won the first set 6-2, lost the second 4-6 and came back to win the third 7-5.

"Vitek didn't do very well," Harris said. "But we have a motto with our team, 'It's not always how you start. It's how you finish.' And he finished well."

In the third singles flight sophomore Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo won the first set 6-3. He

was halfway through the second set (3-4) when the Hornets' Frank Ruiz strained his Achilles tendon and had to forfeit the match.

"Kalamazoo was a good win for us," Harris said. "But Northern was a bigger win."

Saturday, the Falcons took on Northern Illinois University at home.

"We expected it to go to the wire," Harris said. "Northern played close with Ball State and Western."

The Brown and Orange lost their only match of the weekend in the number one doubles flight, but they came back to win both the second and third doubles flights to win the doubles point.

"We expected a close match," Harris said. "The doubles point was close, but after we won doubles the match was basically over."

The Falcons went on to win all of the singles matches.

Freshman Nick Moxley had the closest match against the Huskies' Aaron Forsberg. He lost the first set in a 7-9 tie-breaker, but came back to win the last two sets 6-4, 6-0.

With these two wins the Falcons improve to 17-8 overall and 3-1 in the MAC, which is the most matches BG has won in 22 years. The 1978-79 season was the last time the Falcons won more than 16 matches when they had a 20-5 record.

The Falcons have won six of their last seven matches, while five of their eight losses were to nationally-ranked teams.



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51-YEAR LAPSE: Lee Bong-ju crosses the finish line after winning the 2001 Boston Marathon yesterday. Bong-ju broke Kenya's 10-year winning streak and brought the first title to South Korea in 51 years. Catherine Ndereba, from Kenya, won the women's division.

Bong-ju, Ndereba win Boston

By Jimmy Golen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Lee Bong-ju of South Korea won the 105th Boston Marathon on Monday, snapping a 10-year victory streak for Kenya.

Catherine Ndereba made sure the Kenyans weren't shut out, however, winning the women's race for the second consecutive year.

Lee raised his fist to salute the crowd as he came down Boylston Street to finish in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 43 seconds. Silvio Guerra of Ecuador was second, 24 seconds behind, and Kenya's Joshua Chelanga came in third, 46 seconds behind the winner.

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Italy's Gelindo Bordin, in 1990, was the last non-Kenyan to win the men's race. The last Korean to win was Kee Yong-ham in 1950.

"I knew I was running alone

against many Kenyans, but the marathon is competing by yourself," Lee said. "I focused on competing by myself and not paying attention to the others."

Lee stayed with the pack the entire race as it dwindled from 24 at the half-marathon to a dozen and then to four by the time the runners came out of Heartbreak Hill, with Boston in their sights. It quickly became three: Lee, Chelanga and Guerra.

Chelanga dropped off the pace in the 25th mile, just before Lee made his move on Guerra. "I was a little bit worried, because I was expecting my teammates to be with me, to assist," Chelanga

said.

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Ndereba finished in 2:23:53, almost three minutes ahead of Poland's Malgorzata Sobanska.

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Oakland up next

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 11

series, pushing his record to 2-1. Sunday, as Easter raindrops sprinkled on the field, BG sprinkled 22 hits on the Herd en route to a 15-6 win. Lee Morrison capped his explosive weekend with four hits and a solo homer, his fifth of the series. Aric Christman also had four hits, but Loomis had the best day of any Falcon at the plate, going 5-for-5 with four singles and five runs scored.

Keith Laughlin started for BG but left in the third inning with one out and the bases loaded. Lindquist came on in relief and stranded all three Marshall runners. He went on to give up one run on four hits in 6 2/3 innings to get the win, pushing his record to 2-0.

"My arm wasn't in the best shape, I couldn't throw my fast-ball very well," Lindquist said. "But my change and curve were working. Viane (starting at catcher) called a great game, and the defense did great behind me."

The Falcons are now 23-10 overall, 11-4 in the MAC, and in first place, 2 1/2 games up on Marshall in the MAC's Eastern Division.

Up next
The Falcons travel to Rochester, Mich., to take on Oakland University today in a non-conference game. The first pitch is slated for 2 p.m. They will play host to Wright State in another non-conference game tomorrow at Steller Field, first pitch scheduled for 3 p.m.

NBA star fined

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Sacramento Kings guard Jason Williams was fined \$25,000 by the NBA on Monday for "inappropriate conduct" directed at San Antonio fans Thursday night.

Williams and several teammates became the target of verbal abuse from several Spurs fans when they obscured the fans' view by standing on the baseline to watch the final minutes of Sacramento's victory over the Spurs. Williams apparently responded with profanity and at

least one obscene gesture.

"There is only so much you should have to take," Kings forward Art Long, who was nearby during the incident, told the Sacramento Bee. "When the fans are taunting you, then what do you do? They are making gestures at Jason that implied he was doing different drugs and cursing at us. How much do you have to take?"

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Student writers and their instructors stand to benefit in several ways from the availability of wireless computers in class. In the research-intensive English 112, the benefits are even more pronounced. In the most basic sense, the availability of a

wireless laptop classroom will offer more than double the opportunity for English and English Composition students to use computers in their in-class activities. Also, wireless laptops are much more supportive of the collaborative, workshop environment typical in writing classes than the physically isolating, fixed computers of conventional labs and wired classrooms.

The project is a collaborative effort among the English department, Information Technology Services and Instructional Media Services. Representatives of these areas have worked together to address issues such as hardware and software selection, physical and network security, hardware and data storage, training, and deployment of the equipment.

Training is required for faculty before they use the wireless technology with a class. Training sessions will begin with information regarding general use of the equipment and software, and will progress to include instruction on appropriate integration of various software packages throughout the English curriculum. English faculty are scheduled to begin training on the use of the hardware and software during the last few weeks of this semester.

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